Continuing School FINDS THE BRITISH LINE A

Savage Fighting South of Albert.

beginning of a new attempt to sweep

osses in men and ground. Further

south, near Montdidier, there has been intense artillery firing, but the Ger-

Germans Enter Helsingfors.

Outbreak of Czechs at Prague.

theatres of the war.

BATTLE ALMOST INCESSANT

and French on Defensive.

retaken in a heroic counter-attack

On the fourth, ninth and twelfth of April the streets of Hangard were the

signalling repeatedly for help and asking his comrades to hasten. The major was captured but shortly afterward other French troops with a British battalion arrived and after a terripic onslaught reached the blazing
castle. They researed the

castle. They rescued the survivors and took a hundred German prisoners,

but the major with another officer had

Test of Its Constitutionality is Being

Made in North Carolina.

Washington, April 15.—Argument in a case from the federal court in North Carolina designed to test the consti-tutionality of the federal child labor law began today in the supreme court.

The act prohibits shipments in inter-state commerce of articles manufac-tured by concerns employing children

London, April 15 .- The labor minis

to operation. It is understood that the conference had satisfactory re-

sults, and there will not be a cabine

SELF-GOVERNMENT

CHILD LABOR LAW.

been carried off in the interim

ARGUMENTS ON FEDERAL

SINCE MARCH 21

German troops have entered Hel-ingfors, the Finnish capital. It was

The Teutons Have Failed to Break Through or to Take Important Railroad Centers

ATTACKS OF INVADERS ARE LOSING MOMENTUM

In Severe Assaults Against the British Trenches at Merville the Enemy Was Hurled Back By the British-Neuve Eglise, In the Extreme Southeastern Spur of the Messines Ridge, Has Been Taken By the Germans, But the British Have Not Yet Retired So Far That They Are Not In an Excellent Position to Counter-Attack-German Troops Have Entered Helsingsfors, the Capital of Finland-There Is a Serious Outbreak of Czechs at Prague.

days after the Germans It may be that the savage lighting reported at Hangard-en-Santerre, south of Albert and on the center of the line facing Amiens, may mark the d their gigantic assault the British lines between Lens attack has been broken and the waves westward toward Amiens. So far the fighting has brought the Germans only While the Germans have made gains of ground and have driven a wedge nto the allied lines to a considerable depth, they seem to have failed in their attempt to break through or take important railroad junctions. During the last day there have been mans have not attempted infantry op-

During the last day there have been bitterly fought engagements at four places, all on the northern side of the salient to the south of Ypres. Seven assaults against the British trenches at Merville, near the apex of the triangular dent in the British line, have been hurled back by the British, Neuve Egilse, on the extreme southwestern spur of Messines Ridge, has been taken by the Germans after a struggle which by the Germans after a struggle which will go into history as one of the greatest of the past week.

British May Organize Counter-Attack. The British, however, have not rewhich if held, might be a "kicking off" point for an attack which might out-flank and make untenable Messines Ridge, the key to the British positions about Ypres. Bailleul and Wulver-ghem, between Neuve Eglise and Mer-ville have also been the scenes of hard

the lowlands of Belgium are as yet too other indication of the deep-seated waterlogged to permit active operawaterlogged to permit active operations. An attack on Arras would entail the burling of troops against Vimy
Ridge, the Labyrinth and other formidable military works protecting that

THREE KILLED IN TROOP TRAIN WRECK Cars Go Over Embankment Near Islip, South of the River Somme-British L. I.-45 Soldiers Injured.

Central Islip, L. I., April 15.—Three soldiers of the 205th infantry, national army, are reported to have been killed and 45 injured, 19 of them seriously, in a wreck of a troop train on the Long Island railroad three miles east of Central Islip at 3.50 o'clock this morning.

The wreck is believed to have been

The wreck is believed to have been aussed by a broken rall. Eight of the and Amiens. Several times it has are left the track and four of them only to be alled to the bettern of a graphent. cars left the track and four of them rolled to the bottom of an embank-ment. The train consisted of 12 steel cars, carrying troops from Camp Up-Ar The locomotive and the first four of the train did not leave the and night, when the enemy was driven from house to house before the

The injured soldiers were taken to the State hospital at Central Islip. Dr. G. A. Smith, superintendent of the by the French one of their battalions G. A. Smith, superintendent of the hospital, refused to give out any details or the names of the soldiers, stating that government officials had taken charge of the entire matter and had ordered that no information be given about the injured soldiers. There is no soldiers in each car.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED

IN TEXAS TORNADO.

Railroad Traffic Crippled.

persons are known to have been killed by the tornado which swept over sev-eral north Texas countles Sunday demolishing homes, barns and other buildings and crippling wire

negrees are known to have lost their lives. The greatest damage was done in Wise and Denton counties.

At Boyd, Wise county, 75 homes were destroyed. The tornado was ac-companied by heavy rains and occa-sional electrical storms. Railroad trafice in the stricken district was cripunder 14 years of age, and affects many factories throughout the country, but particularly southern cotton mills.

CZERNIN'S WITHDRAWAL AS FOREIGN MINISTER

Is Causing Much Speculation Among the Officials of Dual Monarchy.

Washington. April 15.—News of the resignation of Count Czernin as Austro-Hungarian foreign minister led to much speculation among officials and diplomats here as to the causes which brought about the rather dramatic exit of the Austrian official at a moment when, through his decided change of attitude toward war issues, involving his complete acceptance of the extreme German views, it has London, April 15.—The labor minis-ters of the cabinet in an interview with Premier Lloyd George tonight pressed the premier to grant self-government to Ireland on the basis of the majority report of the Irish con-vention before conscription is put in-to-operation. It is understood that extreme German views, it has a supposed that he had greatly

Cabled Paragraphs

Japs and British in Vladivostok. London, April 15.—Lord Robert Ce-cil, minister of blockade, answering a question in the house of commons to-day, said: "No assurance has been given that the British and Japanese troops will be withdrawn from Vladi-vestok as soon as order is restored. ostok as soon as order is restored out it is hoped that the incident will

BRITISH LABOR MISSION

RETURNING TO ENGLAND With Message That American Labor is Loyally Behind President Wilson.

New York, April 15.—With a mes-age to the British government and pple that American labor is loyal-behind President Wilson in the secution of the war, the British or mission which for two months s been touring the United States,

is departed for England. In a statement given out after their departure by the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, Walter A. Appleton, spokesman for the British labor leaders, declares that "American labor is loyal to the core." Appleton said that the patriotic course of the American Federation of Labor has been appleaded by the core. "an inspiration" to himself and igues. The determination to win and the spirit of sacrifice, manifest on all sides, "is an augury of a great triumph for the forces of democracy.

Statement by Spokesman Appleto.n Joshua Butterworth, William L Mosses, and Charles Duncan, M. P. were the other members of the mis

"At first," Mr. Appleton's statement read, "the differences in comfort and social well being, the brightly lighted streets, the plentiful supplies of food, the laughing careless happiness of the people, all provided contrasts that were too sharp for my nerves. Each reported last week that the Russian day, however, brought me nearer the warships which have been there had real heart of America—each day made made their escape and had reached it easier to realize the fact that all Kronstadt, the great Russian naval this vivacious force, all this plenti-base.

American forces near Toul are source, was to be used without stint standing firm before heavy attacks by the Germans and have held their lines intact in spite of all the weight of men and metal the enemy has loosed "The immense area of America, the

against them. The Germans have lost extent and character very heavily.

The constant German attacks in this wealth have profe tural, its mineral and its industrial sector may have some bearing on the but what has sunk most deeply into development of the German offensive my soul is the absolutely unselfish campaign, and much interest in the situation throughout the region held by General Pershing's men is evidenced by the allied leaders.

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Outbreak of Czechs at Prague.

Coincident with the resport of the acceptance of the resignation of Count the northern side of the salient has stored firm. On the southern side of the salient according to Berlin, fierce for the salient according to Berlin, fierce struggles have been fought. It has been the German plan of campaign since March 21, when the great offensive started, to strike hard at how was particular sector, and if that blow was particular sector, and if that blow was particular sector, and if the southern probably will be followed in the leaxt few days by a new assault somewhere south of Arras. An attack morth of Ypres is harding possible for the lower of the reagen of the resignation of the deep-seated to the country and the lowlands of Belgium are as yet too.

Outbreak of Czechs at Prague. Coincident with the report of the acceptance of the resignation of Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian proposal that the Austro-Hungarian proposal the Austro-Hungarian proposal t

shown us beyond any manner of doubt opposition to the war aspirations of

ARMENIANS MAKING THEIR WAY TOWARD JERICHO. might have gained control in a mid-

They Have Been in the Wilderness Two and a Half Years.

Jerusalem, April 15-(By The Asso nated Press).—Fifteen hundred Ar nenians, survivors of the many thou ands of victims exited by the Turks een found making their way towards Jericho, the town recently captured from the Turks by the British. The exiles, who were dragged by the Turks from the cities of Adana, Kharne, Marash, Aintab, Urfa and Kessab had been compelled for months by Ottoman troops to break stone roads. The Armenians are bei

brought to Jerusalem in British motor Six thousand Syrian refugees from Es Salt, 22 miles north of the Dead sea, are expected to arrive in Jeru-salem this week. In connection with the refugee

uation here, Rev. Stephen Van R. Trowbridge of Brooklyn, representa-tive of the Amercan commission for Armenian and Syrian relief, said: "We will equip expeditions to meet the exiled and will provide industrial relief if additional funds can be sent from the United States. Nine hundred Armenians who were rescued by Arabs at Tawfile, between Maan and the Dead sea, will be removed to Port

"For months from 20 to 30 of the s have died of starvation each The original number was 10,000. From Tawfile a message has come through saying the price of a life is the price of bread."

drive against delinquents of income and excess profits tax returns, Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper to

LATEST CASUALTY LIST CONTAINED 44 NAMES

Col. R. C. Bolling is Reported as Car tured or Missing.

Washington, April 15 .- The casualty list today contained 44 names di-vided as follows: Killed in action 1; died of wounds 3; died cause unnknown 1; died of disease 7; wounded severely 4; wounded slightly 27; missing in action \$50,000 FOR ARMENIAN

captured or missing in today's casualty list. Eight other officers are nam-ed. Captain Hyman Green and Lieu-URGED FOR IRELAND tenant John Alexander Currin were By Labor Ministers of the British severely wounded and Captain Wake-man C. Gribbell and Lieutenants Ar-thur S. Bugbee, eGorge W. Donnell. Hamon Gray, Thomas F. Hale and Cabinet in Interview With Lloyd Reuben A. Moser were slightly wound-

> Wooden Ships Expensive. Washington, April 15 .- Wooden ship building will be curtailed for steel construction after the present program is completed on suggestions made by experts to officials of the shipping board that the 3,500 ton wooden ship war zone.
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> made by the Red Cross war council as tween the bary to the automobile of Fire Marshal Will-France and additional contribution to the the automobile of Fire Marshal Will-France and the suggestions made by a made by the Red Cross war council as tween the bary the automobile of Fire Marshal Will-France and additional contribution to the same and liam B. Perkins was not due to the four. The cabled for relief work in the eastern of Coroner Eli Mix.

Balfour Addresses For Collier Cyclops | American Labor Men

TAILED FOR THE PURPOSE

NORWICH, CONN

TO VISIT ALL ISLANDS ON PHASES OF THE WAR

Navy Officials Confess That No Theory Disappearance of the Big Collier

Washington, April 15.—Unremitting search of trade routes will be carried on by American and French naval and merchant vessels until every possible tope of finding some trace of the missing naval collier Cyclops has been ex-hausted. Secretary Daniels has or-dered additional fast scouts detailed Search to Be Thorough

Although today passed without a Germany has never been an allied aim, report strengthening in the slightest and desired, so far as he knew, by "no sane man." Mr. Balfour said that the lels and several of his chief assistants Germans had made many miscalcuthese officials refused to believe that lations, but none more grievous than the great 13,000 ton collier and the to under-estimate the power of Amer-

for Victory.

face of the facts. While it was true that one engine was out of commis-

ion, enough power remained to drive

the big ship ten knots an hour. An internal explosion might have de-

stroyed the vessel's wireless and mo-

faco wreckage would have remained

night mutiny, but even in such a well nigh impossible event, lack of coal

nigh impossible event, lack of coal would have prevented an attempt to

Sudden Hurricant Possible.

The possibility that a sudden hur

ted but again it was pointed out that

there has been no report of a hurri-

Manganese ore, with which the Cy

clops was heavily laden, might under certain conditions give off an ex-remely dangerous gas. Precautions

and been taken against this, however, on all ships engaged in the manganese

As to the report that a member of the crew had written relatives in Bal-

timore regarding an explosion on the Cyclops several weeks ago, it was stated at the navy department that nothing of the sort bad been reported by Lieutenant Commander G. W.

AGENT FOR NEW ENGLAND

In Drive Against Delinquents of In

come and Excess Profits Returns.

Washington, April 15.-Preceding

day announced a reorganization of the revenue agent force, with John D. Murphy of Boston as chief revenue agent, to succeed L. G. Nutt.

Mr. Nutt will go to Chicago to act

as supervising agent for the Chicago and contiguous divisions. D. J. Grant, revenue agent at New York, will be-

ome supervising agent for New York

and adjoining revenue divisions. T M. Byxbee, revenue agent at New Ha

ven. Conn., will be supervising agent

Was Cabled Yesterday to the American

Committee in the Palestine Section.

New York, April 15 .- Fifty thousand

Palestine section, making a total of des more than a quarter of a million dol-lars sent to Palestine to date by the

American committee, it was announced

An appropriation of \$400,000 also was made by the Red Cross war council as

AND SYRIAN RELIEF

for New England states

Morley, commanding the collier.

some evidence of the disaster have been left in this case. Mor

carrying trade.

not infrequent in those ers, might have first disabled and

start on a trans-Atlantic voyage.

LUNCHEON GIVEN DELEGATION IN LONDON

Germany to Prove to the World That

London, April 15 .- Germany stand today as a predatory nation and is trying to destroy the British and French armies before the American forces can be brought into the field, said Arthur J. Balfour, minister of foreign affairs, in responding to a toast at a luncheon to the American labor delegation today.

Force Is the Way to Obtain Success

Pointing out that the destruction

It is Men We Need.

PACKAGES FOR PRISONERS

division of the American Red Cro

Two ten pound parcels a week may

cross advises that parcels be not sent

to allied prisoners, but that money be mailed to the Bureau of Allied Pris-oners' Relief, which will arrange for

Letters should be addressed with

the prisoner's name, number, rank, regiment and company, to the prison camp in which he is held, "via New

Money must be sent through the

Bureau of American Prisoners' Relief, American Red Cross, Washington, as the government wishes to keep a rec-

interstate commerce commissi

and the public utilities commission

The federal commission was represent

ed by F. A. Howard and J. P. Mc. Ardle, and the utilities commission by

intermediate point during the night. The wreck occurred during the early

that the despatcher at Willimantic

following

preceding train that the AB4 was

its chief engineer, Irving Judd.

INVESTIGATING RECENT

is men we need now," he con

Get Your Liberty Bonds!

The War is being fought in Europe,

but it must be WON right here at

home. No price is too great to pay

INVEST TODAY IN LIBERTY BONDS,

ALL THE BONDS YOU CAN

Condensed Telegrams

The Nebraska prohibition law was upheld by the State Supreme Court.

Five fires in the northeastern part of Montreal caused a property loss of

Inspectors of the automobile depart ment did not patrol the highways of the state Sunday.

Hempstead Washburne, ex-mayor of Chicago, is dead as the result of a stroke of apoplexy.

John Leftus, of Syracuse, had his big toe cut off in order that he might be accepted in the navy.

Convicts of Sing Sing have joined in the third Liberty Loan campaign. They expect to raise \$1,000.

The Mexican gunboat Progress arrived at Havana with Minister Ysidro Fabela destined for Argentina. Cuba will display a separate exhibit of her resources at the National Fore-ign Trade Council at Cincinnati.

The Commercial Cable Co. announ ed that communication with Manao Amazon, Brazil has been restored.

President Wilson approved Chair-man Hurley's request for \$50,000,000 to build five yards for concrete ships. The German and Austrian prisoners

of war held in the South will be forced to work on the farms or Geor-gia roads. Premier Clemenceau, visiting the front, interviewed General Foch and General Petain and reviewed the Brit-

A pressing call for men in the fighting tank service overseas has been sent to Connecticut by the war service

Four persons were killed and three injured when a Baltimore & Ohio train struck an automobile at Valencia, north of Pittsburgh. Special regulations for the sale of dried fruits were issued by the Food Board. No dried fruits may be sold

before May 1, of any year. Frank L. Sheppard, 67, assistant to the vice-president in charge of operation of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is

An explosion, followed by fire, badly damaged the carbolic plant of the Sol-vay Process Co. at Syracuse. The

293 lives she carried could have been wiped out, without leaving a trace Orders have gone out, therefore for the rearching vessels to "quarter" every rod of the route covered by the Navy officials at Washington believe that Germany may have a new naval invention, according to the reports of unusual activity in the Kiel Canal. The sum of \$60,000 has been raised

for work with the troops in camp and field during the year by the war fund commission of the Episcopal church. The McCrory Stores Corporation re-ports sales for March of \$781,176, as compared with \$579,486 for the same month of 1917, an increase of 34.80 per IN GERMAN CAMPS

Granted American Red Cross by German War Trade Board General Serrail was among the four New York, April 13.-The Atlantic ince. He was former commander

announced here today that it had been of the Allies' forces on the Macedoniar granted by the German war trade board an exclusive blanket authoriza-tion for the sending of food, letters and money through the American Red A special recruiting division will b Cross to American and allied soldiers in German prison camps.

be sent from Berne to American pris-oners. The parcels may contain two heavy loaves of bread a week tobac-co and soap. Special parcels for in-valids may be sent when necessary. Because of the overcrowded condi-tion of the mails, however, the Red Cross divisor that provide her Red second story window and was severinjured while attempting to rescu

trade practices were issued against the Fleischman Yeast Co. of Cincin-

the purchase and forwarding of food Four men in the Connecticut stat prison for life are among ten prisoners at the Wethersfield institution wh

York." In the upper right hand cor-ner of the envelope should be written "American (or allied) Prisoner of War, Ensign Lloyd A. Perry, U. S. N. R. Post Free." The letters should be not longer than two pages, written on one side of the paper. In New York was killed in a seaplane accident in France April 12, the navy department today was advised. His wife lives at they will be turned over to the Na-tional Censorship Board.

The public of Norway is worried over the shortage of food in the country while new terms are being dis-cussed over the agreement with Amord of funds sent. Checks, drafts and postal orders must be made out to the American Red Cross. erica for supplies.

The Kaiser's gift to the United States, a statue of Frederick the Great, was taken from its pedestal at the War College and placed in the cellar WRECK NEAR POMFRET. tic and Putnam 241/2 Miles, With No

Hartford, Conn., April 15,-A joint investigation of the rear-end freight wreck on the New York, New Haven

and Hartford railroad near Pomfret on April 10 was begun here today by The letter was intercepted by the American Protective League. Four men were killed in the wreck

Dennie Joseph, of the Bronx, was arrested for saying to Mary Pickford, motion picture star, at a Liberty Loan The inquiry brought out that the locking distance between Willimantic meeting: "Isn't she the innocent and Putnam, the line on which the collision occurred, is 24½ miles, and that no telegraph stations for trans-mission of train orders are open at any

It was also testified that the AB4, the colliding train, was in good condition when it left the terminal and BURNED STEAMER WAS

CITY OF WILMINGTON reighter Destroyed Off Coast Nova Scotia Saturday Night.

dollars was cabled today by the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief for relief work in the Palestine section, making a total of more than a quarter of a million dollars sent to Palestine to detail to the castern division of the road, despatchers and the crews of the trains involved in the wreck. The death of Frederick A. Dudley, which occurred April 11, at New Haven, as the result of a collision between the bicycle he was riding and

\$691,611,800 THE BOND SALE TOTAL

Total at Close of Business Saturday \$118,000,000 More Than Reported Theretofore

Belsheviki literature is being spread A LARGE PROPORTION WAS OF SMALL AMOUNTS

Messages to Headquarters Said Banks In Some Districts Are Withholding Their Pledges Until Late In the Campaign, When They Can Determine Better What They Need to Fill Orders of Customers-Mount Angle, Ore., 90 Per Cent. of Whose Population Is German or Austrian Born, Won an Honor Flag Yesterday.

Washington, April 15 .- The nation scription included in today's reports on has raised its pledges of Liberty loan hollars to \$691,611,800. This, the total at the close of business Saturday, is \$118,000,000 more than had been reported to the treasury before today.

A large proportion of the sum represents subscriptions by individuals for comparatively small amounts. Many messages to headquarters today said banks in some districts are withholding their pledges until late in the campaign when they can deter-

pine better what they need to fill or-The condition is considered encour-iging since it indicates a big number of subscribers and better distribution of the country's financial war burden.
From the Minneapolis district today, where the campaign had just opened, came reports that farmers were buying liberally and that com-munities with large German populations had shown particularly good records in the first day's canvass. A total for the district was not report-

Tacoma, Washn., sent word that it

had subscribed its full quota at noon Saturday without counting any pledges by banks and by Saturday night had over-subscribed twenty per cent. One person in every five had Mount Angle, Oregon, ninety per cent. of whose population is German

or Austrian born, won an honor flag Thousands of loan circulars were distributed over Washington today by Italian, British and American airmen flying in the big Caproni battle plane sent here from Italy to be used in instructing American aviators.

Hartford's Total for the First Week is \$5,542,650.

MOVEMENT TO PROTECT THE NEEDLE INDUSTRY established in the Shipping Board to relieve the great confusion when laborers are shifted from one shippard German Competition. To Perform His Duties as Member Federal Labor Commission.

Boston, April 15,-Elimination German competition in the needle in-dustry has resulted in a large increase in the domestic production in this country. This fact was brought by four manufacturers who testified ployes and employers engaged in war today before members of the United work, was today granted leave of abtoday before members of the United work, was today granted leave of abtoday before members of the United work, was today granted leave of abtoday before members of the United work, was today granted leave of abtoday before members of the United work, was today granted leave of abtoday before members of the United work.

were: W. F. Dixon, of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, New York; Theodore Whitlock, of the Loyal Tives Company, of New Brunswick, N. J.; C. B. Vincent, of Torrington, Conn., and W. F. Duffy, of the Acme Machine and Knitting company, of Franklin, N. H.

Announcement also was made that Vance C. McCormick, alumni fellow of the corporation, will be re-elected without opposition. Only one other candidate, Major Fred T. Murphy, who is now in France, was nominated by the graduates, and Major Murphy, it was stated, has declined the nomination.

CROSSED THE ANDES Flight Made by Lieut. Candelaria of the Argentine Army.

Ten thousand women have enrolled for war work with the committee of Barnard College. Places filled vary from Y. M. C. A. workers to inspectors in submarine factories. Buenos Aires, April 15.—Lieutenant endelaria of the Argentine army to-

of the Andes by airplane. On June 24, 1916, a balloon operated by Captain Zuloaga and Engineer Bradley cross-A letter from Mme. Nix to Count Robert De Clairmont warned him to be careful in his answers to questions, be careful in his answers to questions. Uspallata, Argentina.

EMPEROR CHARLES ASSURES KAISER OF HIS LOYALTY Declares He Has No Intention of Dis cussing Clemenceau's Accusations Basel, April 15.-Emperor Charles of

the American Revolution, began its 27th congress at Washington yester-day with a programme made up largely of discussions of woman's part to the war.

me are so low that I have no inten-tion to longer discuss this affair with France. My cannon in the west is our eply. faithful friendship. "CHARLES." (Signed)

OBITUARY.

New York, April 15.—The American steamship which was burned off the coast of Nova Scotia on Saturday night was identified here today as the Clty of Wilmington formerly the Barber Line's freighter Camino. She was a vessel of 3,309 tons gross and was a vessel of 3,309 tons gross and was on a voyage from a southern port for France with a cargo of cotton and flour.

The despatch said the crew was transferred to a United States warship which had gone to her assistance.

Capt. Frank M. Kelley.

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In an Airplane Accident at Ayr. Scotlend—Was Born in New York.

Montreal, April 15.—The death of Flight Lieutenant Robert Elsmere's including Gettysburg, Antietam and Fredericksburg, died in a hospital in New York today, aged 75 years. He was at one time on the staff of General Capt.

The despatch said the crew was transferred to a United States warship which had gone to her assistance.

Falls. N. V.

a scription included in today's reports on the third Liberty loan was one for \$500,000 by the Employers' Liability Assurance corporation, Limited, of London, through a local banking house. The Greenfield Tap and Die company subscribed for \$250,000 bonds, some of which will be taken by employes, and the city of Worcester for its sinking fund bought \$100,000 worth.

Reports from individual cities of subscriptions for the first week of the campaign include: Connecticut: Hartford, \$5,542,650; Meriden, \$146,350; New Haven, \$1,829,-000.

NEW YORK'S SALE OF BONDS HAS REACHED \$252,451,250 Aggregate Subscriptions For the City Total \$199,563,000.

New York, April 15.—Official sub-scriptions to the third Liberty loan received up to tonight at the New ed here tonight.

Subscriptions for other districts, showing New York leading in total subscriptions and St. Louis in percentage of the quota already raised, are as follows:

The districts of the reserve bank amounted to \$252,451,250, a gain of \$14,378,300 over the total announced Saturday. At the close of the seventh day in the lose of the seventh day in the close of the seventh was only \$167,907,750.

The aggregate subscriptions for this city tonight was \$199,553,000. Totals for other sub-districts follow:

Northern New Jersey, \$23,185,550; Pairfield county, Conn., and Westchester and Rockland counties, \$24,994,050. Among the large subscriptions reported unofficially were those of the Sinciair Oil and Refining Corporation and New Jersey Zinc Company for \$1,000,000 each.

\$1,000,000 each. The loan committee announced that a subscribe its official quota of \$900.-00,000, the district must raise \$36.-000,000, the district must raise \$36,000,000 a day, of which \$26,685,012 must come from this city.

Nearly 1,000 members of the stock exchange attended a meeting held on the floor today. James M. Beck, former assistant United States attorney general, spoke in behalf of the loan.

An airplane and dirigible "bombed" the elty today with loan literature, and the wreckage of a Zeppelin, downed in London and exhibited at "Liberty Land" in the armory of the famous CAMPAIGN IS PROGRESSING. Land" in the armory of the famous selling pace up,

Girl scouts have sold \$50,000 worth of bonds here since the drive began, the loan committee announced to-

YALE GIVES TAFT

New Haven, Conn., April 15 .- Pro been appointed by President Wilson a member of the labor commission for States tariff commission investigating the sewing and knitting machine needle industry.

When the war stopped imports, the manufacturers said, American needle makers got busy and turned out a better needle than was produced in Germany. Plants were engaged while wages of employes were increased as much as 35 per cent.

The manufacturers heard today were: W. F. Dixon, of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, New York; Theodore Whitlock of the Loyal without opposition. Only one other

An additional gift of \$30,000 from the Kingsley Trust Al (Scroll and Keys Society) MOUNTAINS BY AIRPLANE Kingsley Trust Publication Fund, was acknowledged by the corporation. The total of this fund is now \$50,000, the publication fund held by the

HIDDEN WRITING EXPOSED BY CHEMICAL TESTS Oscar Anderson, Acquitted on One Charge, Was Ordered Rearrested.

New York, April 15.—When a jury in the Brooklyn federa lcourt liate today returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Oscar Anderson, a Swedish seaman accused of violating the trading with the enemy act, Judge Chatfield, who was presiding, an-nounced that he had ordered that Anderson be re-arrested and charged with unlawfully bringing a letter into the country outside the regular mails, According to federal authorities Anderson admits that a letter given him before the vessel on w he worked the Bergensfjord, depart-ed from Christiania, Norway, in Feb-ruary, and that, in accordance with nstructions, he mailed the missive

Government agents today testified that while the letter in question was a seemingly innocent note of greeting, chemical tests revealed a hidden munication written in German

with an invisible ink.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT R. E. BROOKS KILLED